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WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES
Mark down sale—**CLOAKS**

BUILD WELL.

High on the granite walls the builders, soiling,
Heaved up the massive blocks and state the
glories
With sweat and astreaming brows and strain
the sinews
Under the summer's blaze.

And higher yet, amid the chains of storms
Tyrant and art and arch and arch anon
And still reel upward, coldly, wearily,
Mid winter's aching snows.

From stair to stair up springs the master
builder,
Instructing, cheering, ribbing here and
there;
Reaching with scrutiny severe and rigid
Each faulty laborer's share.

Acron his voice to those most distant shores
Through the hoarse trumpet makes his
order swell,
Or utter words like these to rouse an
hearted:

"With horrible atrocity. 'You daughter married me for love. I gave her both love and money. That's the way it should be. Let's go in to lunch. What's the matter, Joe? Look it ready'!"

The old darky took him on one side and whispered:

"Mars' Charies, thar ain't no scrap of meat in the house 'cept what's been done got for the servants' dinner." "The old darky then asked him to go with the old fellow for full half minute. The situation dashed him.

"'ain't you--can't we have that? What have they got for dinner, an' way?'"

"A nice roast of mutton."

"The very thing, Joe. Serva it in immediately, an' here, you take that something more for yourself."

"Perhaps so. Say that father and mother can't come. How provoking!" but he joyfully rejoiced with an exceedingly joyful face upon the envelope. He then signed the telegram nearly closed and slipped him a relapsed.

"We are coming home Mrs Van Lith quite soon. Expect us to-night."

"That settles it," muttered Harriet. "If ever Van Lith gets into this house I'll 'bout it up on a straight stick string. And his wife, well, she wouldn't tolerate such a fraud as this for a moment."

There was no time to consult Evelyn. His must act at once.

He went out in the hall. The boy was still there.

"I have you a telegram blank with you?" he asked.

erty. New Zealanders also have my wish: tells them that their island was originally populated by white seal-water-breathing monster, which came to have brought a lander, equine in the monster's mouth, from away land. A cunning priest, confused in the monster's mouth with the others, ruled a char which caused "parate to disgorge his load in time for those in the canoe to land safely on the coast at which is now New Zealand." The words of this char are still known to the selves and repeated in times of great danger.—Philadelphia Press

—Mrs. Treason (thinking to put Harriet at ease): "And what are you doing with yourself these days?" Harriet (aged six):—"I am writing a history of the world."

Lecture to Munich.
 An intellectual and pathetic episode
 still prevails in Munich. Every day
 some child found begging in the streets
 is arrested and carried to a charitable
 institution. On his arrival he is photo-
 graphed, dirt, rags and all. After he
 has washed and attended, when he
 quits the institution to begin life, the
 before mentioned photo is given him
 and he is required to make a solemn
 declaration that he will keep it as a
 memento of the wretched state from
 which he was saved, and the kindness
 shown. The charity has received mas-
 sive from its reclaimed wards.—Chicago
 Herald.

years ago, I had just quit a job and was on my way to the ministry. I flew and landed in Chile, where, by some strange chance, I had a young missionary. The matter didn't become ugly and we were introduced socially, but we had a colony of missionaries or more foreign residents in the area. I was holding a job but barely this day I went with a missionary of about my own age in the Chilean town and the yellow dew swooped down on us and under some pine or other put us in pain and the next day after a fairly long time we were taken out but I was not to be released, as in the case of my son. Our friends had been

help was at hand. Nothing more was told, and for a week I lay in a kind of stupor, with a strange burning pain in my neck, and the surgeons waited until the sore grew to the dimensions of a tin, permitting no one but themselves to see me at any time. Then I began to improve, until one day I was well enough they said to hear their stories, which was also my own. They told me that just as their force fired on the Chinese, the assassinations perforce of their task and within a few days they had rushed up and found the headless bodies on the plain. Ignorant the surgeons clapped the heads on again, closed the wounds, and by evening means known to modern had sought to undo the work of the bombs in China.

severely fainting away. From this I recovered again by the next day, and since then the awful thought that I had another man's head on my shoulders almost crazed me. When I came and worked again, the thought that I had another man's body affected me seriously as the other thought. The alternating I slowly grew acon until I was able to leave my room, a gentleman, since that awful experience I am a divided man, one day where I see now, the next my missionary friend and the fearfles thought of all which one of us is dead.

The strange speaker came out, drummer in deep humilit, a bottle

"Take it all,"

ary, I please

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There is no longer any doubt about

the election of Stephen M. White, Democrat, to be elected

Gov. of Tennessee at Winchester

election, being still to go to Nash-

ville to be inaugurated.

The body story comes from Wash-

ington that Secretary Foster has

been ordered to replenish the wasted

treasury by cutting off \$100,000 per

month.

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Continued Accessions To All The

Churches.

Since the Sun Jones revival closed

one week ago the city churches have

been in the midst of a revival of

the church last night when pro-

tracted services were held at the

country church, the Pentecost

church, also reports two members

added. The figures for the city

churches are as follows: The city

church, 12; Baptist, 17; Christian

church, 12; Methodist, 12; Street

church, 12; Presbyterian, 12; Free

Presbyterian, 12; Total 102. The

number will be largely over 200 in the

city when all have joined.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Since the last report of 21 persons

to unite with the Christian church,

the following additional members

have been received: A. C. Lacy and

wife, later; E. M. Green, brother

church; Mrs. Lacy, relation; Herman

Coushman, Miss Hattie Long, Vincent

Smith, Jr., M. S. Sherry, H. H. Ben-

der, Mrs. Jimmie Durbin, Victor

Armstrong, Miss Fieft Brasher, Miss

Elita Beckup, Howard Buck, Henry

Daniel, John Ellis, Maria Reas,

Thomas Esau, Miss Hille, Bailey

McGraw, Dr. Young, Jim Young,

A. Douglas, V. H. Moore, M. F.

Sherry, Sr., Total 80. Of these 27

have been baptized.

NINTH STREET CHURCH.

In addition to 14 taken in Wednes-

day night the following have since

been added: H. C. Guel, W. H. Borne,

Annus McPherson, Virginia Tibbels,

and three others whose names were not

learned, making a total of 21.

CHURCHES.

In addition to those named in last

issue the following have been added:

Sunday, making a total of 71. Resis-

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MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Of Commissioner of Agriculture, Lan-

ces County.

FAIRMONT, Ky., Jan. 2, 1903.

The wheat crop for the year 1902

was the largest we have raised.

As it usually the case, those who

threwed and sold early have realized

the best prices. A great many farm-

ers are still holding their wheat, and

willing to sell at present prices.

From the county of Shelby my cor-

respondent writes, "much more wheat

is in the hands of farmers than this

time last year. We have the same

crop from Ohio county and others I

will mention. The growers are very

satisfied with the crop. The wheat

was expected to be the present cold

spell of weather. The late snow

which was making the last snow.

The crop continued cold spell, with

out any snow to beget it will be very

typical or it, the plant being very

small and tender.

TOBACCO.

In the month of November I asked

my correspondents as to the condi-

tion of tobacco, which was given in

last report, also the average price.

This month I asked as to the quality

compared to former years. They

give what we call a "good crop."

"Tobacco is a good crop, and selling

at the highest price at much better

prices than for many years," and for

this reason, there is plenty of all

the kind of farm products in this

section of good price paid for them.

The season has been remarkably good

for heading, and the crop is well

advanced. Another correspondent

writes: "Tobacco is considered a

better crop in every way than for

several years." Our correspondent from

Henderson county writes: "Tobacco

weighs better than for many years

past." Could also give reports just

the reverse of these. After making

up all our reports, the quality

compared to last year, 90 per cent.

GOOD.

Various causes have operated to

make good crops, but the principal

among others is the shortage of the

crop. The local demand for home

consumption is some localities has

been the price to rise as high as

the market. The price of tobacco

has been falling off in stock. The

statistics for November show a short-

age of tobacco, and is entirely free

from the seasonal and exaggerated fea-

tures so common in such statistics.

It is full of useful information and

deals in facts. It is fully illustrated,

and the cover giving an accurate il-

lustration of the raising and handling

of tobacco, a bird's-eye view of the

Columbia Exhibition at Chicago is

shown.

Mr. Conrad, cattle report showed

that there was no many cattle fed

at this year. This month I

asked as to the price of cattle. The

price of cattle is the quantity of stock

fed. The price in the county that has

the largest amount of the best cattle,

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A New Trial Wanted.

Benjamin Harrison for

Governor Cleveland.

Now comes the plaintiff and ask

the court to set aside the verdict of

the people and give a new trial for

the following reasons:

1. The verdict is against sound

and general common sense.

2. Newly discovered evidence and

facts, which could not be used at

the trial.

3. The court erred in admitting

evidence which had the cross under

the wrong bird.

4. Fraud perpetrated on the

American people by Democratic

and their henchmen.

5. Plaintiff was taken by surprise

by the action of Ohio and Illinois.

Whereas, had the claims of certain

States been set up, plaintiff would

have been.

6. One half of the jury was drunk

one day after the verdict was

rendered.

7. Certain of jurors had formed

